

FOR PRESIDENT,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON OF TENNESSEE.

GOLDEN SENTENCES.
"THE CAISIS WHICH THREATENED TO SEVIDE THE FRIENDS OF THE UNION I

MET."
"I SHALL NOT BETURN TO SLAVERY AND PERSON WHO IS FREE BY THE TERMS OF

CONGRESS."
"I PROCLAIM FULL PARDON TO ALL WHO SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO HENCEFORTH FAITH-FULLY SUPPORT, PROTECT, AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE UNION OF THE STATES THERE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The country may take heart of hope to-day upon the situation and prospects of our armies. We have Richmond, Atlanta and Mobile by the throat. These points taken, the robe would then be driven into their last ditch The only thing needed is, that the people should put forth their strength and finish thes campaigns decisively. The only danger is that the political campaign will paralyze the forces in the field-that the attention of the people will be distracted from the great work before

us, and their energies weakened.

We have power and resources enough to overthrow the rebel confederacy and put Jeff. Davis and his fellow-conspirators in a ham-mered iron cage within six months, if the force of the loyal States and communities were prop

erly put forth.

It is the business of the political enemies of the Government and Administration to paint in gleomy colors our national affairs, but when the test of truth and common sense is

The truth is that if we move forward without faltering, our great work will soon be done, and well done.

DEPARTMENTAL. - The following are amongst the clerical changes in the Paymaster Gene ral's Office, War Department:
Promoted from First to Second Class—Geo.

Wilford, of Pennsylvania; R. H. Foreman, of New Jersey; T.A. Lambert, of Wisconsin; J.T. Pfeiffer, of Pennsylvania; J. H. Robinson, of Massachusetts, W. H. Barton, of Michigan. Appointments to First Class-F. H. Camp-

bell, C. F. Cobb. Resigned-G. E. Poyneer, of New York.

GERMAN OPERA.-Mr. Grover's German Opers Company will remain intact for next season, notwithstanding reports of a division have been freely circulated.

A Hint From Richmond.

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They are quarreling in the South about the wisdom of those raids across the Potomse in which a part of Gen. Loo's army has been engaged ever since Gen. Hunter's army was driven from before Lynchburg. The Charleston Mercary is of opinion that Early could have the infarty no assistance, and the fire beame so deadly that the larger portion of our men were ordered to take the train and with draw it to Lumberland. Capt. Cross, supposing the Mestern Virginia; the Richmond Whig registes than in Western Virginia; the Richmond Whig registes that he did the most important and necessary work in defending Lynchburg. From this discussion we can gather something of the military necessities which rule the inaurgent generals. The Richmond Whig says instead of Lynchburg Hunter would have taken quiet possession of that city, and would been have in a position to cut effectually and remeditiesally and remedities of miracle would have prevented the suit case of Grant's strategy. To save himself from the necessity of capitulating, or moving of to wards the south and abandoning the Confederate Capital and the Biast of Virginia, Lee would have been compelled, whileso weakened as to be capable only of defensive action, by the absence of Early's corps in Georgia—and the Mercury much underrates the strength of that corps—either to saily out from his own works and stack Grant in his strong defences, and rout and acatter his army, or to have detached not less than twenty thousand more men from his command, already heavily depleted for the command already heavily depleted from the sound have been no escape for Lee from the becosely of trying one or other of these first tempth of that corps—either to saily out from his own and active the sail of th could be avoided. If Early had gone to Georgia there would have been no escape for Lee from the necessity of trying one or other of these rightful experiments, by which he might have lost bis army as well as the capital, or other-wise of giving up the capital to save his army, and with the capital the whole, virtually, of the State of Virginia."

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this the Charleston Mercury rejoins: To this the Charleston Mercury rejoins.
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Early, with his corps, being sent on a raid into Maryland, it would have been far botter to have sent him to Georgia, to fight one hattle at least at Atlants, and to return to Virginia. This corps, or a part of it, could just as well have been spared in Georgia as in Maryland, so far as the safety of Richmond is concerned, while the results might have been far different."

The meaning of this is that i.ec cannot spare Early, and that Heod cannot beat therman without Early's help. But that is not all. We learn from this discussion how correct was the plan of Gen. Grant, which only failed through therefore the safety is the second to the cannot spare any troops from Virginia at present; and also we have revealed to as the reason why Early and Breckinridge so pertinactorally hover about the Potomac. If the Government would put all the troops in Maryland and Pennsylvania noder an energistic commander, there is reason to believe that he would be strong enough to begin an offensive carpin up the Valley against Lynchburg, which would quickly recall the rebula from the free Earles, and might, with care and vigor, have a most important, perhaps declaive, result upon the whole wart in Virginia.—W. F. & F. Fair.

THE FIGHT PORCUMBERTAND.

Battles of Folch's Mill and Oldtown

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(From the Cumberland Union, of Saturday.)

On Monday afternoon, August 1st, at 4 o'clock, the rabels, 5,000 strong, under the command of Generals McCausland and Bradley T. Johnson, approached the city by the Baitlimore turopike, to the residence and mill of John Folck, three miles from town. General Kelley had previously determined to give them battle, and made the proper disposition of his forces, which were not equal to the number of the enemy, in order to dispute their entrance into the town.

The rebels are said to have inquired of Mr. Folck the strongth and position of tight. Kelley's forces, decisting it to be their intention to enter Gamberland and plunder and destroy it as they had done Chambersharg. While thas in conversation, a shell from our bettery came whizing over them, notifying them of Gen. Kelley's readiness to receive them, and causing them to "akcadedic" out of tarm's way.

The fight thus opened continued throughout the afternoou with artillery and infantry, shote being heard until half-past eight in the croning, at which time time the rebels were in full retreat towards Oldsown, taking the mountain road which crosses the Williams' road, nine miles below the city. Their hasty retreat was distinctly heard by our cliticus volunteers, who had blockaded the Williams' road, and were on picket duty all night, within hearing distance of the retreasing columns.

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To Gov. Boreman:

CUMMERIAND, August 9.

The enemy attacked me yesterday at 4 p. m. We fought him till dark. At 11 p. m. be retreated from my front, going by a mountain road toward Oldtown, on the Potomac, leaving his killed and wounded, two caiseons, quite a quantity of ammunition; also many wagons, carriages, &c.

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Prisoners report Bradley Johnson and McCausland in command.

My force is pursuing. I hope to overtake him at the river.

B. F. Kritar,

Brigadier General.

A friend has furnished us with the following interesting account of the fight at Oldtown:

Gen. Kelley sent Col. Stough out to Green Spring Han, on Monday afternoon, (he having been ordered in previously with his command, to cut off the retreat of Johnson and McCausland, who were expected to reach Oldtown that evening at 6 o'clock. The rebuls, however, changed their course and came in on the Baltimore pike to "capture Cumberland," and consequently did not arrive at Oldtown. Colonel stough, however, was ignorant of this fact, and crossed the river, disposing his command in ambush at a position two miles north of Oldtown, as we understand it. There he and his men, only 450 strong, hay quietly all night, with vigilant, wide awake pickats posted in various directious. At five o'clock on Tuesday morning, the enemy appeared in force on our left flank, and when they came within rife rauge, our men rose and gave them a full volley, which empthed several saddies. As the volley was fired, a full-breasted Yankee "tigge" rent the air, and the rebels fell back in confusion.

Our men fought them until 9 o'clock, when the enemy flanked them in overwhelming force, and Col. Stough ordered them to fall back across the river. This they did gradually, in fine order, the men stopping occasionally to empty their ribes in the breasts of the advancing foc. One young man of Col. Stough's regiment, the 153d Ohlo, young Coffield, said to his commander, Capit. Cross, "I am bound to give them one more shot." He did so, and had not moved twenty paces to the rear before less the received a mortal wound in the bowels and fell, saying to his comrades, "I' am going now, one boys. Good bys." Our men having crossed the river, were posted behind the rallerond embankment, and held the rebels back half an hour. The iron-clad train having been disabled, could give the lofartry no assistance, and the fire became so deadly that the larger portion of our men were ordered to take the train and without the Colonel remained with a squad and reapreviously placed forty men, and held the previously placed forty men, and held the block house for an hour and a half, bootwhistanding the rebel shells were knocking it to lipices over their heads.

Colonel Stough at 1 o'clock, received the following message by a flag of truce:

"To the Commander of the Forces in the Rink House of the stought of the block house, in the Rink House of the stought of on one men fought them until 9 o'clock, when

mander of squad of 103d Ohio," and they were immediately accepted and respected.

Col. Stough hat a lock of hair taken off of his right tempis by a robel ball, which became twisted in it, leaving a bare spot the size of a dime on his scalp. He has also two bullet holes in the front of his blons, mear his breast. Generals Johnson and McCausland treated Col. Stough with great courtesy, and commended him and his men for their bravery. Gen. Johnson admitted a loss of twenty for men killed and forty wounded. Col. Stough lost two men killed and three wounded.

Complimentary Order.

The following order has been issued by Gen.
Meader.

HEADQUEATERS ABOY OF THE POYOMAC.

General Orders, No. 32.—The Commanding General takes groat pleasure in acknowledging the valuable services rendered by Lieut. Col. Heary Pleasants, 45th regiment Pennsylvania veteran volunteers, and the officers and men or his command, in the excavation of the mine which was successfully exploded on the morning of the 30th all., under one of the enemy's batteries in front of the 2d division of the 9th army corps. The skill displayed is the laying out and construction of the mine reflects great credit upon Lieut. Col. Picasants, the officer in charge, and the willing endurance by the officers and men of the regiment of the extraordinary labor and fatigue involved in the prosecution of the work to completion are worthy of the highest praise. By command of Mal. Gen. Maada.

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S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G.

American Loans in Garmany.

By Command the perhaps declaive, result upon the whole war in Virginia.—M. F. Rec. Past.

The Dead of Monogact.—Brig. Gen. E. B. Tyler, commanding First separate brigade, of the Eighth army corps, has obtained permission from Maj. Gen. Wallace to have the bodies of our for our brave addiers were killed in the last fight at Monocary Junction, and oursel mear the battle ground, disinterred and buried in a satisfied place; and the outer of the graves, containing names, regiments, &c., of the doceased, all smilesed in a next from railing.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

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Caino, Aug. 9.—General Paine has ordered heavy assessments on dialoyal clisams of Bickman, Groves, Vallard, and McCracken councies. Kentucky, for the benefit of families of Union soldiers whose property has been desaroyed by rebels.

Capt. Paine has gone to Hickman to collect the assessment of \$50,000.

Poultry, rice, butter, aggs, coal, wood, hay, cattle, abeep, hogs, and farniture are allowed to be shipped within the Federal lines in Insurrectionary States.

rectionary States.

Twenty hogsheads of tobacco arrived from Paducah to-day, mostly for New York. Reported Plot of Rebel Sympathisers is

Canada.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Rumors are rife here of a contemplated rebel raid on this city by accessionists from Canada. The details of the piot are not known, but it is understood that the Government has been informed of it. The milliary of this city are held in readiness for any attack.

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The Commercial Advertiser has further particulars about the reported robel raid on this city. It appears that the provost marshal of this city, from various rumors, was led to believe that the robels in Canada had organized an expedition to burn Buffalo and destroy the canal locks at Lockport. He laid the matter before Gen. Dix, who stated that he was sware of the existence of such a plot, but unable to provide any means to defeat it, and advised that measures be taken here such as the exigency might require. The public are unadvised of any means of defence having been taken, but it is reported that Mayor Fargo has protested against the removal of the 74th regiment from here, which has just been ordered away for hundred-days' duty.

Extra Session of the Pennsylvania Legis-lature.

Hauntsnund, Aug. 9.—The extra session of the Legislature met to-day.

Gov. Curtin, in his message, calls upon the Legislature to take some action for the defence of the State. He speaks of the support ren-dered by Pennsylvania to the National Govern-ment, and, having fulfilled all her obligations, she has the right to be defended by national forces as part of our common country.

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After alluding to the several invasions he asks now could an agricultural people in an open country be expected to rise anddenly and best back hoestle forces, which had defeated the organized veteran armies of the Government? It, so focurse, expected that the inhabitants of an invaded country will do what is in their power to resist the invaders, and the facts will show. I think, that the people of these counties have not failed in this duty. He severely condemns the gibes and scoffs which have been thrown upon the people by papers and citizense of other states. He quotes a letter addressed by him, together with Gov. Bradford, of Maryland, to President Lincola, asking that recruits raised by the States shall be credited to quotes on the last call made, and be armed, equipped, and supplied as other volunteers in the service. The following letter, from the Assistant Adjuant General, dated August 1, 1864, is the only reply yet received:

"But I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter from yourself and the Governor of Maryland, dated July 21st, 1864, saking authority to raise a volunteer force in your respective. States, to be used exclusively for home or local defence, and for guarding the fords of the Potomac. In reply, I am directed by the Secretary of War to inform you that the proposition has been fully considered, and that the authority asked for cannot be granted in this connection. Please see the act of Congress approved February 13th, 1892, as promulgated in General Orders, No. 15, series of 1802, from this office.

"Thus W. Vincent, A. A. Gen'i."

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Four Kaansar, August S.—Eight hundred Indians stacked an emigrant train of nine wagons one mite east of Plumb Creek this morning, killing all the men with the train, burned the wagons, and drove off the stock. Two women and four children are supposed to have been taken prisoners. The Indians afterwards attacked the train three times now rethe same place, but were driven off. They also barned twenty-even wagons at Point Ranche, and drove off the stock. At dusk this evening they attacked Boyd's Ranche, nine miles from here, on Wood river.

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It seems to have been a concerted plan of the Indians to make a dash on the places around about here at the same time. Col. Summer, with eighty mounted men, started for the place where the trails were burned, and Maj. O'Brisn started from Cottonwood with a company of troops to co-operate with him. About noon another band of Indians drove off some stock from Dayton. They were pursued by a small number of troops to a bluff, where the Indians were found in force, and, after a brief skirmleh, our men were compelled to retire, with a loss of three men. Passengers by the stage coming east his morning counted eight dead bodies, and others are supposed to be hidden by the grass along the road.

From Pertre: Mearce,
Fourness Monnor, August S.—The Unite
States atcamers Eutaw and America arrive
this morning from Pensacols and are at quar
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Gen. Grant arrived here from Washington to-day at noon, and after remaining here for three hours proceeded on up James river.
The flag-of-trace steamer New York arrived here this morning from Fhiladelphia, where she has been for some weeks undergoing repairs. She salled hence for Alken's Landing this afternoon, with about fifty rebel surgeons for exchange in charge of Major Mulford.

Accident on the Hudson,

ALBANT, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- The steamer Van derbilt, whilst coming up the river this morn-ing before daylight, ran into a tow of canal boats, sinking three of thom and damaging her own bow considerably. She was run schore, and her passengers taken off by the steamer St. John. No one was injured on the Vanderbilt. Two brothers aboard a canal boat are sup-posed to laye been drowned. Barges have been sent down to bring up the freight, which is but little dawaged. The accident is attrib-uted to the thick smoke from burning woods which mangs in thick folds over the river.

Arrival of Blockade Runners Heavily Laden with Cotton.

New York, Aug. 8.—The brig Excelsior has arrived with Bermoda dates to 3d inst.

The steamer City of Petersburg, with 843 baies of cotton; Old Dominion, with 1,025 baies; Falcon, with 971 baies; Mary Celestia, with 683 baies; Forth Heath, with 580 baies; Wando with 693 baies; Pales and Chicara, with 585 baies; Pales and Chicara, Pales and Pales and Chicara, Pales and Pa

Wando, with 692 bales, and Chicora, with 619 bales, all arrived at Bormuda between the 36th and 30th of July. Capt. Corotter was in command of the last named vessel.

Arrived at Bermuda, ship Mohawk, from Sidney, C. B., and cleared for Philadelphia.

Princeptvania Schillers to Vote,
Hamisanue, Pa., Aug. s.—The following
is the official vote on the first constitutional
smeans to fifty counties: For the samendment, 186,542; against the amendment, 186,543, Aug.
The counties of Cameron. Elk. Forest, Frankine, Futhor, Grben, McKean, Fits, Potter, Venango, Warren, and Wayne are yet to be heard
from. The smeadment is to allow soldiers in
the field to vote.

Second Edition

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

THE RESEL ATTACK ON CUMBER-LAND.

Letters from parties near Cumberland state
that the rebel cavalry and artillery, 3,000
strong, approached Cumberland, on their late
stlack, on the National tumpike as from Hancock, with McCausland's command in advance, Bradley Johnson's next, and Harry

illmor's in the rear.

McCausland's men being mostly from West Virginis, he gave them license to pillage and desiroy, while Johnson and Gilmor held their men under strict discipline. It is stated that Gilmor shot two of his men

berland. After the repulse they fell back on the same pike, and subsequently crossed the river in the

ame order as they advanced. The story of Johnson being in plain costum and having been captured is incorrect. He wore a general's quiform and was not taken

CABINET RUMORS.

Madame Rumor is a tough old dame. She vill have it that the Secretary of War has tendered his resignation. Mr. Stanton denies this and so does the President. Mad. Rumor, with er usual duplicity, still repeats the story.

Sentences by Courts-Martial, In the Army of the Potomac the following sentences of courts-martial have been approved

and carried into effect:

Lieut, James H. Donnelly, 3d N. J. cav.;
cashlered. Chas. S. Simmons, hospital steward, lat Ct. cav.; hard labor for one year at Dry Tortugas. Lieut. H. M. Lillie, 4th N. Y. art; dismissed. Major James H. Lane, 31st U. S. colored troops; dismissed. Capt. H. A. DeLand, 1st Mich. Sharpshooters; cashlered, and sent to Dry Tortugas. Lieut. Jas. Smith. 20th N. Y.; dismissed. Lieut, Michael Reilly, 164th N. Y.; dismissed. Lieut, H. L. Carpen ter, 4th N. Y. art.; suspension from rank and pay for three months. Capt. A. M. Chaunell, Tth R. I.; diamissed. Lieut. J. Q. Adams, 30th U. S. co'd; cashiered. Lieut. Wm. Thomas, 24 Md : cashlered, and confined at hard labor for one year. Capt. Jas. Blaisdell, 9th N. H.; diamissed. Lieut. John Hoy, 179th N. Y., cashiered. Lieut. J. Knickerbocker, 14th N. Y. art., dismissed. Capt. D. B. Ksufman, 48th Pa. (vsteran;) dismissed. Lleut, Alfred Groff, 143d Pa.; dishonorably dismissed. The Public Debt.

The following is a statement of the aggre gates of the public debt of the United States tuguet 9:

BECAPITULATION.
Am't outstanding. Interest. Debt bearing interest

\$1,522,649,635 69 \$74,671,669 6 What Is Gen. Sheridan Doing? Since Sheridan took the raiders in hand at Harper's Ferry we have received no panicky

dispatches from Harrisburg. All is quiet in Pennsylvania.

Joining Mosby.

We learn that the young men of Pairfax county, with scarcely an exception, have joined Mosby's band of guerrillas. The reason alleged is, that they have no other way of gain

"HAVE you any of the molded collars?" asker a young officer at a gentleman's furnishing establishment on the avenue this morning. "Sorry to say that we have not the molded article; but we have a few that are a little mi dewed," was the reply.

CONGRESSMEN. - Congressmen Elliot, Massachusetts; Morris, of Ohio; Davis, of Maryland, and Harris, of New York, are in

IT IS reported that the widow of Stonewall Jackson is residing in Georgetown.

THE editor of the Boston Gazette says that The collor of the Boston Gazette says that Artemus Ward has written to him to say that he is tired of answering the questions as to how many wives Brigham Young has. He says that all he knows about it is, that he one day used up the multiplication table in counting the long stockings on a clothes line in Brigham's back yard, and went off feeling dizzy.

SURGEON GENERAL HAMMOND.—It is under-stood that the sentence of the court-martial in the case of Surgeon General Hammond is, that he be suspended from his rank and pay for three years.

An enthusiastic sportaman says that "the most exquisite sensation of which this mortal frame is susceptible," is caused by the first tug of a salmon. PERSONAL.

JOHN FOSTER KIRK, Eq., suthor of the "History of charles the Bold," returned home in the 'sas' steamer from Europe. He has been absent months on the continent, for the purpose of consulting documentary manuscript consected with the career of ink hero. The third voluments with the career of ink hero. oth in Standard Bearer," "The Guard,"

unis of his great work will be welcomed both in Europe and America.

JOHN METCALL, probably the oldest printer in Massachusetts, died in Northampton on the 21 inst., in the 7th year of his age. He followed the business in of 7y sers, most of the time in Northampton, where he served his apprendicability. Many of the school-books printed and in estimate in Morar's geography, flair's rhetorie, and the like—were the works of his hand.

GEN. DE TOPLEAUN has supervised the first portion of the Ressian (official) account of the defence of Schustopol. It consists of two volumes, and has been published in Forte, translated into French. The other two volumes will be published sext year. The chitory two volumes will be published sext year. The chitory to the two volumes will be published sext year. The chitory to the published of the sext of the chitory of the published with the defence of Schustopol. At that anxt year. The editor, it will be remembered, was intrusted with the defence of Schatopol. At that time (1861) he was only Lieutenant Colones, he ving rapidly reached that grade by brilliants services in reached Schatopol. At that reached Schatopol. At that reached Schatopole was only a Schatopole and the school of the sch

in the Russian army
AMONG the Union soldiers recently released
from the rebel prisons in Texas, was Lieut, Col.
A.J. H. Dugaine, of the New York 178th. He employed his enforced lesting the writing a book on
'Camps and Frisons.'
M'LLE PATTI has been most successful title
scason in London, so much so, it is said, that her
lesser definance for hundred guineas for her services alone for two concerts.

LAMAUTINE has left Pacis for Burgundy, where, it is said, he intends completing a play he has already communed, to be represented next winter.

Tuar remarkable South American statesman and phinaltheopies, Senor Jenguia Mesquera, of optimization of the property of the property of Europe. About shirty-fire years ago he same from his native country as an axis, after the overthrow of the interal government of Columbia, of which he was the President.

Came or Gen. Will.b.—The proceedings in the case of Brig. Gen. E. A. Wild, who was tried by court-martial for disobsdience of orders, convened by order of Gen. Baldy Smith, have been submitted to Gen. Buller and disapproved. It appears that prior to the sitting of the court, Buller issued an order requiring that a majority of a court should be composed of a like class of officers. In this case the composition of the court did not comply with that order. The Commanding General, however, upon the merits of the case, announced that Gen. Wild should be released from arrost and returned to duty. be was the Precident.

MADAM ZORISTOWIERI, danacuse of a theatre at Pittsburg, had an atterestion with the manacer in so crease to her salary, which was not forthscoming, and made soneldeeable disturbance being furious, the gentle disciple of Terpsahore seized a whip and made a vigorous assault upon the manager, who immediately rushed upon the stage and made a speech to the andience. Then the Zoristowiski ushed out and made a speech. Then they both tried to make a speech at the same time. Then the andience came to an abrupt conclusion.

Hood, of the Chattanogra Gasette, don't bereturned to duty. THE COURT OF INQUIST which assembled at the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, to investigate the cause of the disaster, decided that on account of the lilegality of its appointment it had no power to examine witnesses or go into the merits of the question. The matter bas, therefore, been referred back to Gon. Meade, and it is stated that he intends preferring charges against Gon. Barnaide, who, in that event, will have to be tried by court-martial.—Answicas.

Hoop, of the Chattenoogs Gasette, don't be-lieve is the cathe of sliegiance taken by the secest in his melighborhood. He says until we an invest an eath that will choke to death the party who violates it there is no use in aliministering the oath to them. Signor Brignoli is again in New York, and again announced as going to Europe within few weeks.

BY TELEGRAPH.

TALKS ON WOWAN'S TOPICS: By "Jennis Jane." A book for the boudout, the seasile, the watering pleas, and he railroad est. This work contains about eighty "Talks on Woman's Topics," and is the production of a woman of shrewd observation, sensible views, tender feeling, and bright expressions, and is a expital book to have on the parlor table to Return of a Scouting Party.

57. Louis, Aug. S.—Col. Burns telegraps to headquarters here, from New Madrid, that he has just returned from a seventeen days' scout in the sontheastern counties of Missouri, during which he has killed ten rebels and captured one captain and seven Hustiennis. He also captured 200 stand of arms, over 250 horses, and 57 prisoners. The Federal loss was Capt. France, mortally wounded, and two others slightly wounded. suggest topics of conversation, or to occupy a discourses of couriship, matrimony, the house hold, is wise about bables and girls, has a great deal to say respecting the amusements, duties, and occupations of her sex, and touches in

elaure hour before or after dinner. The auth

exacts the attention of women.

The gem of the work we consider "Don't

Fine Arts.

ossuaru Searer, "The Guard," "The Quar-rel," and the two pictures of which the original were recently sold with the collection belonging to Prince Demidoff... "The Card Party" and "The Card Players".—the former of which brought 33,000f, and the latter 32,000f.

A BALTIMOREAN KILLED IN WASHINGTON

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During the prevalence of a fire in Washington, on Monday night, Mr. Josiah Eggleston, formerly of Baltimore, was killed by the failing of a wall. Mr. E. for some time past kept an sating-house at the corner of Eighth and Karcets, his residence being on New York avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. His place of business was mostly frequented by soldlers, and whether with or without money he bore the reputation of never allowing them to leave his place without a hearty meal. The fire occurred near Mr. Eggleston's dwelling, and in the praiseworthy act of endeavoring to save a neighbor's property he lest his life, as above stated, by the failing of a wall. The deceased was well-known in Baltimore, where he icaves many relatives and friends. He was

he leaves many relatives and friends, upwards of 60 years of age.— Balt. San.

usual excellent taste.

Death of John Brown Francis. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 9.—John Brow Francis, for many years a leading eithers of the State, died this morning. He has been Gov ernor, and served in both houses of Congress. deed on almost everything which attracts or

The Capture of Gol. Thomas—His Release.
[Correspondence New York Herald.]
NINTH ARMY CORFS, BRYOKE PETRREGURG,
VA., Aug. 4, a. m.—During the flag of truce
on Monday lest Col. Thomas, commanding a
brigade of Ferrero's colored division, was captured, through mistake, by the enemy's pickets,
at a point of the line where the flag was not
visible. He was taken into the city and confined for a few hours in jall, where he had an
interview with Gen. Bushrod Johnson, from
whom he claimed his release. Next morating
before dayligh he was sent through the lines,
and arrived safely with his command.

Low PETRIBBURG LOOKS.

Col. Thomas says that Petersburg shows but
few marks of the slege, not more than a dozen
houses being injured, and that the people have
not executed, but are numerously pleniful
about the stream. Everything of course extravsganity high in the easing and drinking line.
The Colonel paid five dollars—greenbacks—for
ten applies. Whiskey in the low groggeries in
three dollars per drink; in the more aristocratic
five dollars. The Colonel took his capture
with the utmost amy freid, and gives many
humorous details of his sejoura in the Cockade
City.

The Petersburg Court of Inquiry. The Capture of Col. Thomas - His Release ashamed of Grandmother," and wells up to us like the heart-song of other days—we libpe they may go straight to the tender sympathies of true hearts. To those who desire a charm-ing companion, easily carried, and never fietful-as even the most angelic human companions are wont at times to be—to beguile their laisure moments at the summer resorts, or to keep mani at arms length on the railway or the steamboat—to all such we commend this volume. It is by all odds the most readable summer book issued this sesson. The work

is published by the well known Boston firm of Lee & Shephard, and is gotten up with their

Lee & Shephard, and is gotten up with their usual excellent teste.

Literary.

Among the latest literary intelligence from London, we notice an announcement of a new work by Anthony Trollope, one of the most rapid and prollide writers of the day. This prosperous author is a son of the Mrs. Trollope, and occupies a respectable position in the Post Office Department of Great Britain, from which he derives a good income. In addition to this, his revenus from the copyright of his works of travet and fiction is upwards of treeles thousand dollars per annum. His official quites recently called him to this country, and on his return he published a book of travels in the United States. For the manuscript of this work he received the prodigious sum of travels thousand dollars. Truly, the world is somewhat changed since John Milton sold the lines of "Paradise Lost" at something less than a farth on posterity, payable after death, with interest, since Samuel Johnson ate his linners behind the screen in Caves's parlor, back of the shop, because he was too much out at the ciliows to be presentable at atrademma's table, and since Oilver Goldsmith was writing an animated romance about "Animated Nature," at just shillings enough a sheet to keep the ballifa from his door. Dickens and Longfellow, Bryant and Bancroft, Taylor, Tennyson and Trollope, and the other antocrats of literature, have no occasion to forgive Napolson his misdeeds, as Tom Campbell did, on the ground that he shot a bookseller. They are now masters of the situation and lords of the ascendant, and no longer as of old, retainers of the bookseller, but the bookseller must now wait, hat in handeon the bookmaker. The rumor that the first volume of Napoleon's "Life of Casar" had been finished and dostroyed again is positively contradicted. The MS, is still setting up in the imperial library, and the type stands completely ready for the printing off as soon as the flat shall go forth. His, however, most rigidly guarded, and under lock and key.

Mr. Mudie's library in

lunteers. Brigadier General N. H. Miles, United States teers. onel E. Schriver, Inspector General and

udge Advocate.
It is understood that the court are to report heir opinion whether any officer or officers are newerable for the result of the assault, and, if o, to name them.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THE "TWENTY-FOOT LUMBER" CARW .- TI

as managing states, year.

The new work of Professor Owen, on the
"Comparative Anatomy and Physiology of the
Vertebrate Animals," will be published in London next fall, in two volumes, with twelve DUTY DISCHARGED AT YES RISK OF LIFE. hundred woodcuts.
George Ellot's "Homola" has been trans-lated into German by A. Yon Metzach, and published at Lelpsic; and a translation of Miss Thackeray's "Elizabeth," by the same, has also appeared. Thackeray's measured also appeared.

Miss Whately is preparing to write a Life of Archbishop Whately, a work which will be founded on his own letters and papers, all of which the prelate bequeathed to her. The lovers of pictures in Paris have recently found a new source of enjoyment. Everybody cannot possess the works of Meissonier, Chavat, Fichel, Le Poithevin, De Gophne, Willems, Gerome, or Paul Delaroche, but it has been dismonstrated that, for a comparatively small sum, excellent fac-similes of their most elaborate productions may be procured. Mr. Kneedler, of the house of Goupil of this city, who recently made a fying visit to Paris, has brought back with him some exquisite specimens of these colored photographs. They are, fittle less than perfect reproductions of pictures by the most distinguished of modern artists, painted with a strict fidelity to the originals, and with a freedom of touch and tendernose of expression that have rarely been equalled.

Among the noticeable works in the collection are Ross Bonheur's 'Ponties,' is pair of rough itsile Shetlands, full of apirit and action, striving to free themselves from the Scotchman who is holding them in check; Gerome's "Serger Italien," "Pitterari," 'Le Roi Cardanle," "Phryne before the Tribunal, 'Scc., all great works wonderfully reproduced; Knaus's "Golden Wedding," familiar to the public through the engraving; Lejeune's "Ploughing;" Bellangers "Les Deax Anuis," Merica's "Indisertion" and "Curiosity"—companion pieces; Fichelf "Lie petit vin de Monsien Le Cure's—one of those charming little interiors which this artist delights in paining, Paul Delaroche's "Marie Antoinetie;" Schlocaser's "Singing School;" and Meissynler's most noted works, characterized by those marvellous miniature touches which place his pictures of which the original "Rel," and the two pictures of which the original "Rel," and the two pictures of which the original "Rel," and the two pictures of which the original "Rel," and the two pictures of which the original "Rel and and and the original the pain of the modern french artist; "The Standard Beace," "The Guard," "The Quarrel," "The Quarrel," "The Quarrel," "The Guard," "The Guard," "The Guard," "The Quarrel, "The Rel and "The Guard,

HORSE CASE. John W. Groves was arrested missed, but Llarson was held to ball for further OFF1CIAL.

man.

DERRHYERS SENTENCED.—Jesse Shoares, 20th
N. Y.; Henry A. Burnham, 20th N. Y.; and William
Doyle, 22d colored troops, have been sentenced to
labor at the Dry Tottugae for the remaindar of
labor and calistment, and to forfett all pay and

Blowances.

Day Tonrouss.—C. 8. Simmons, tried by court-martial for drunkenness on duty and appropriating medical supplies to his own use has been found guilty and sentenced to one year's imprisonment at the Dry Tortugas.

CONVALENCENTS FOR NEW YORK.—There are now vacant beds in the hospitals of Washington sufficient to accommodate iour thousand patients. The steamer Ashiand leaves to-day with a large number of convalencents from the hospitals of this city. This will make the number of vacant bose quite large.

Pour of Gzongerows Custom-house.— Cleares.—Sabr. Ann, for St. Mary's; subr. C. H. Co-nart, for Visans; schr. Ette, for havre de Grase; schr. Sing Head, for Havre de Grase; schr. A. Cu-Thompson, for Baitimore; schr. Jennie, for Red-House Cove, schr. Carene, for Baitimore; schr. J. J. Tull, for Port Deposit; schr. Elieu, for Havre de Grase; schr. J. C. Henry, for City Point; schr. Brave, for Baitimore; long-boat Salmington, for Na-jemoy. Arrived-Schr. Coone, from Baltimore.

Hores Stalling. James Milstond was ar-ested and taken before Justice Buckey on the heavy of stealing a horse from H. J. Baker. He was committed to jail for court. I. L. CLEMENTE has been elected Market daster by the Councils, in piace of H. B. Walker, saigned.

Perigned.
M. V. Bickry, Esq., who was lately appointed justice of the peace, qualified yesterney, and entered upon the discharge of his duties 'this morning.' its succeeds Justice Resyer.

MARRIED. By the Rev. Mr. Bogan, at St. Dominie shursh, Wm. Baylon to Miss Croples A. Aprice, on the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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A court of inquiry was ordered by the President to assemble in front of Petersburg on or about the 5th of August, to examine into and report upon the facts and circumstances at tending the unsuccessful assault on the rebel works on July 30. This court is reported to have convenue on Saturday last, and after discussing some preliminary arrangements adjourned till Monday, when the examination of witnesses will commence. The following are said to comprise the detail for the court:

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